



Brigham Young University

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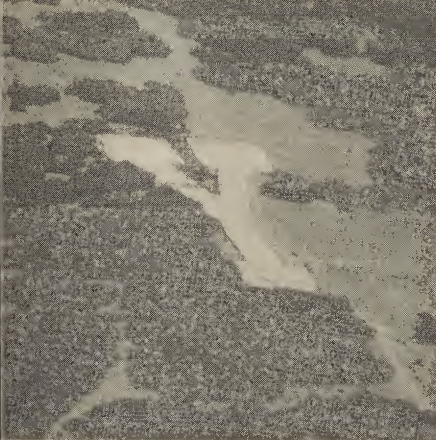
Provo, Utah

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The Universe

Americans first to cross Atlantic Ocean by balloon



One of BYU's traditions will die when the Block 'Y' gets cemented in September.

Block 'Y' to be cemented beginning in September; 52-year tradition to die

By MICHAEL WOOTEN
Universe Staff Writer

The whitewashing of the "Y" will come a thing of the past September when the largest block letter in the nation is cemented to the face of "Y" mountain.

The 52-year-old tradition will be abolished by participating students and helicopters starting Sept. 2 when the last annual "Y" Day celebration eliminates the yearly event, according to Roy Patterman, Supervisor of Grounds and Services for the Physical Plant.

The \$30,000 project, which will take two weeks to complete, will start with approximately 1,000 students who, according to Sterling Deuel, ASBYU athletics vice president, will do the preliminary work of cleaning up the area and arranging the area for instruction.

Actual construction will involve helicopters and cement trucks pouring concrete, which is a rough, cement-like substance, with the help of BYU student volunteers, said Patterman. A few inches of wax will cover the Granite to provide a painting surface, said Deuel.

According to Patterman, the painted race should last from five to seven years before it needs to be repainted.

Patterman said the reason for the action was the amount of erosion caused by the number of students needed to paint the "Y." The activity involved many people too often, he said.

Deuel also pointed out that the early activity cost about \$2,500, only \$700 went for lime while the rest went to promoting the activity.

The 200 yard long block letter was originally laid out in 1906 by Dr. Harry Fletcher, inventor of stereophonic film. The original plans called for a "Y" in the U, but it was changed to the "Y" but expenses would not allow it, said W. Ernest Young, a BYU alumnus who was there when it happened.

Student reaction to the project was

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Three American balloonists reached the Irish coastline Wednesday night, becoming the first to cross the Atlantic Ocean by balloon, Shannon Airport air traffic control said.

Air traffic controllers said the Double Eagle II, manned by Ben Abruzzo, Macle French and Larry Newman of Albuquerque, N.M., passed over the tiny west Ireland port of Loughsbury at 9 p.m. GMT (5 p.m. EDT) at an altitude of 20,800 feet.

In a radio message relayed to Shannon, the three adventurers said they were heading southeast with hopes of floating over the British Isles for a landing Thursday on the European continent, possibly in France.

There were 17 previous recorded but unsuccessful attempts at crossing the Atlantic by balloon. Seven persons, including one woman, died trying. A month ago, two Britons got as close as anyone previously. They were almost within sight of the French coast when they were forced to ditch 117 miles out.

"We think we've got it made," one of the balloonists' ground crew members said in London just before they achieved their goal.

The three said they might keep on floating over Europe, "just to see how far they get."

Earlier in the day, the ground crew predicted the helium-filled craft, traveling at the time about 212 miles above the water in strong, bitter-cold 40-knot winds, would pass the Irish coast at 8 p.m. EDT.

"That is considered European soil but they would like to bring it to the European mainland," said ground crew member Sue Bernard.

Michael Levitt, another ground crew

spokesman, said, "If all goes well, they could set distance records. Who knows where they might land?"

Double Eagle II, trailing a catamaran boat as a gondola, set out late Friday from Presque Isle, Maine. Shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday, the balloonists eclipsed the record for remaining aloft, 107.5 hours set in an attempted Atlantic crossing in 1976.

"We talked with them this morning. They might keep going, but that's

what the meteorologists are working on now. Wind conditions are everything," Levitt said.

"They have really picked up speed," he said. "It's about 20 below zero up there."

"They're excited and anxious," Levitt said.

The adventurers stowed a bottle of champagne aboard and intend to share it with whoever greets them after they touch down. They have been eating hot

dogs, canned sardines and instant mixes.

Levitt said the balloonists have to make certain enough helium stays in the balloon to keep them aloft. To gain altitude, they jettison bags of sand. To descend, they release helium. Having done this off and on across the ocean to skirt over or under storm systems, they must keep the proper helium-ballast mix to cover the final several hundred miles.

Ray testifies before committee: set up by 'Raoul' in King shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted assassin James Earl Ray swore anew Wednesday that he did not kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., contending he was set up to take the blame by a man named "Raoul."

Ray, serving a 99-year prison sentence for King's slaying on April 4, 1968, had recanted his 1969 guilty plea three days after entering the plea. But it was the first time the 50-year-old convict had stated his case publicly under oath.

"I did not shoot Martin Luther King," Ray told the House assassinations committee in a jammed and heavily guarded hearing room.

Testifying under oath, Ray recounted in detail his now-familiar story that he thought he and Raoul were only gun and contraband-smuggling conspirators until he learned Dr. King had been shot.

Ray swore he turned the rifle that killed King over to Raoul the day before the assassination in Memphis. He recounted that he had had a tire fixed at a service station several blocks away from the Lorraine Hotel, where the civil rights leader was slain, and was still in his white Mustang when he heard news of King's assassination on the radio.

Surrounded at the witness table by U.S. marshals, Ray told his story for nearly two hours. Other U.S. marshals

were scattered around the large hearing room, watching reporters and spectators closely. Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., had admonished everyone not to move or stand up when Ray stood or was being escorted to and from the committee room. Anyone violating the order would be expelled immediately, Preyer warned.

When Ray was returned to the committee's chambers for an afternoon session of questioning, both he and his attorney, Mark Lane, pleaded for adjournment. Earlier, Ray had claimed exhaustion after alleged brutality by prison officials at an undisclosed location where he is being held. Federal prison officials denied the charge.

"I had an altercation in prison" at a federal holding cell, Ray said. "I'm kind of sleepy and tired. I think after today I'll be all right."

Lane charged that Ray was beaten during a fingerprinting session by U.S. marshals on Monday, and that the lights in his cell had been left on throughout the night. "My client hasn't slept for 48 hours," Lane said. He said his client is being kept in a Virginia prison which is a 45-minute plane flight plus a 20-minute drive from Washington.

Preyer granted the adjournment request after conferring with other members of the panel. "The committee wants to be fair. We will adjourn until 9 a.m." on Thursday, he said.

2,024 students await Friday graduation

A total of 2,024 students from 43 states, the District of Columbia and 27 foreign countries will receive undergraduate and graduate degrees Friday at the Summer commencement exercises at BYU.

The number receiving degrees is a three percent increase over last August when 1,970 degrees were awarded. With the December and April graduates combined, this brings the total graduates to 4,446 for the academic year, according to Registrar Erlend D. Peterson.

More than 1,100 students and family members will attend the Graduation Banquet today at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Featured speakers will be Dr. Gordon M. Low, BYU professor of speech and Kathryn Mortenson, Tremonton, Utah, a Spencer W. Kimball Scholar who will receive a bachelor's degree in sociology Friday.

The colorful traditional academic procession begins at 9 a.m. Friday at the Smoot Administration Building, led by Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of the Seventy and a member of the BYU Board of Trustees, and BYU President Dallin H. Oaks.

Other Church and school dignitaries, special award recipients, and BYU faculty members will lead the procession into the Marriott Center. The public is invited to attend the 9:30 a.m. commencement ceremonies in the Edmunds Hall. The services will be televised live on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, and rebroadcast at 7 p.m. that night.

Featured speaker will be William E. Simon, former U.S. Secretary of the

Treasury and administrator of the Federal Energy Office. President Oaks will also deliver a special message to the graduating class and confer degrees upon the graduates, assisted by Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president.

Robert P. Thorn of Salt Lake City, president of the BYU Alumni Association, John Adams of Salt Lake City, graduating summa cum laude in economics, will speak on behalf of the

graduating class. Music for the services will be furnished by the Graduate Choir, conducted by Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department.

Three special awards will be given. The Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award will be given to Henry Marcheschi of Pasadena, Calif., near Delta, sold a horse to Brigham Young Academy President Benjamin Cluff for \$40, giving \$27 back to pay tuition for his daughters to attend BYA.

Since that time over 32 direct descendants of Cropper's daughter, Hannah Cropper Ashby, have graduated from BYU. Four of them will take part in this Summer term's Commencement exercises.

All 10 of Mrs. Ashby's children graduated from BYU in her lifetime. One of her daughters was the first homecoming queen, Bonna Ashby Brinton.

Mrs. Ashby was awarded the Dis-

Lou Hayne of Salt Lake City. BYU will confer doctoral degrees upon 20 graduates, and 45 graduates will receive masters' degrees. A total of 1,379 will receive bachelors' degrees and 18 will receive associate degrees. Fifty-eight percent (1,146) are men and 42 percent (858) are women.

The doctoral degrees will be awarded at the Commencement services in the Marriott Center, while all others will be presented at various college convocations at 1:30 p.m. that day.

Fruits of early graduate seen in large alumni crop

Have you ever heard that BYU gets its more fact than fancy?

On August 11, 1888 Thomas Waters Cropper, a farmer from Deseret, Utah, near Delta, sold a horse to Brigham Young Academy President Benjamin Cluff for \$40, giving \$27 back to pay tuition for his daughters to attend BYA.

Since that time over 32 direct descendants of Cropper's daughter, Hannah Cropper Ashby, have graduated from BYU. Four of them will take part in this Summer term's Commencement exercises.

All 10 of Mrs. Ashby's children graduated from BYU in her lifetime. One of her daughters was the first homecoming queen, Bonna Ashby Brinton.

Mrs. Ashby was awarded the Dis-

tinguished Alumni Service award in 1966 and was involved in the university's activities for all 97 years of her life.

The new graduates, Glenn and Diane Bingham who will be graduating in accounting and Fine Arts, Daniel A. Brinton has been a University studies major and Eda Ashby will graduate in CDFR. He will be joining their 18 other cousins in being members of the BYU alumni Friday at 9:30 a.m.

The tradition lives on as there will be 17 other grand and great-grand children who will be attending BYU this fall.

"Fourteen of Hannah's descendants have their graduate degrees, so far that is," according to Mrs. Sanford Bingham, daughter of Robert L. Ashby and Hannah. "We really are a BYU family."

Senate bills tighten heavy tuition costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is seeking to limit the burden rising higher education costs, passed July on Wednesday that would extend federal college tuition aid for the first time to students from middle-income families.

The bill, similar to what President Jimmy Carter proposed, was passed 82-18 after the Senate approved a rival plan allowing a college tuition credit of up to \$500 per student.

Carter has said the nation cannot afford both programs, leading to speculation the president would veto a tax credit which he has criticized unfairly.

Basic grants of up to \$1,800 would be available for the first time to families with incomes as high as \$25,000 a year, according to the Carter plan.

Also, the contribution to the college work-study program would be doubled.

The Carter plan, as voted by the Senate, would cost about \$12.2 billion a year above existing programs. The tax credit would cost about \$1.4 billion.

Six injured in two-car collision near Helaman Halls

West BYU campus was the scene of a two-car collision Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in minor injuries to six persons.

A 1978 Buick Regal driven by Richard K. Bruno, 30, of Kenosha, Wis., collided with a Ford Fairlane driven by Robert Matthews, 26, of Provo, on 1230 North in front of Helaman Halls about 12:30 p.m., according to Provo Police Accident Investigator Don D. Holmes. The accident resulted in temporary road closure and rerouting of traffic for nearly an hour.

Provo paramedics were summoned to the scene and the six persons involved were rushed to Utah Valley Hospital for examination.

Hospital Public Relations Director Jerold G. Sorensen said, "Everyone is bumped, bruised or cut, which is fairly typical of accidents," but as far as he knew, no one had been seriously injured.

Passengers in the Bruno vehicle included Bruno's wife Laura, 26, and Ulf Muntzing, 33, his wife, Elsa, 26 and their five-month-old baby. The Muntzings, of Wyview Park, Provo, are students at BYU.

At press time, Bruno, Muntzing and the baby were being treated and released from the hospital.

Matthews, Mrs. Bruno and Mrs. Muntzing were still undergoing treatment, but were expected to be released soon, Sorensen said.

Holmes said there was a witness to the accident, however, the man did not see the actual collision. Holmes reported the witness heard the crash, turned and saw the cars "spinning around."

When the accident occurred, Matthews, who was alone in his vehicle, was traveling east on 1230 North. Bruno was attempting a left-hand turn from the Richards PE Building parking lot.

A spokesman for BYU Security/Police said this stretch of road has been the scene of several accidents in the past few years.

The Matthews vehicle had the right-of-way, but no citations will be issued until the investigation is completed, Holmes said.

Very little information was available from the police reports, "When the paramedics rush everyone to the hospital first thing, they have a helluva time completing our reports," Holmes explained.

He did say both vehicles involved in the accident were totaled. "The Buick suffered \$6500 in damages, and the Ford, which was worth about \$500, will cost \$1500 to repair."



Students stop to look at wreckage following accident that injured six persons. No one was seriously injured in the mishap, but both vehicles were extensively damaged.

Universe photo by Karen Patterson

In the news...

Dominican president sworn in

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Antonio Guzman was sworn in as the 77th president of this Caribbean country Wednesday and pledged to put an end to the corruption that plagued the 12-year government of his predecessor, Joaquin Balaguer.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, President Carter's representative to the inauguration, was one of hundreds of foreign delegates attending the ceremony in the National Assembly building. He was cheered by the crowd as he stepped from his car in the assembly plaza.

Mothers swap babies

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Two weeping mothers exchanged infant girls Tuesday for the fourth time, hoping the swap marked the end to a hospital snafu that gave them the wrong babies.

With tears and some reluctance, the women traded the babies they had loved since mid-June after blood tests of the girls, all four parents and all living grandparents were taken to determine which infants belonged to which mother.

The women gave birth to the girls at Haifa's Rambam Hospital in June, and the mixup then began, with the mothers given each other's baby.

When the error was discovered, the women's refusal to surrender the infants drew national attention and the Health Ministry named a committee to investigate. The hospital conducted its own investigation.

They found that the babies had been switched three times in the hospital before the mothers were discharged. It said the first occurred because wrong identity tags were placed on the babies. A few days later a nurse realized there had been an error and traded tags but then another error, also discovering the original mix-up, gave the mothers the wrong babies again.

It took several hours to persuade the mothers to part with the infants. When they agreed and exchanged babies, both wept and hugged each other and the babies.

Safeway advertising questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safeway Stores Inc., the nation's largest supermarket chain, was ordered by the federal government Wednesday to sell advertised items at or below the advertised prices.

The order concludes a 3-year-old case in which the Federal Trade Commission charged Safeway with overpricing and overcharging on advertised sale items. The case was part of a series against the country's three largest food retailers.

The FTC's Sept. 15, 1975 complaint alleged that a "significant number" of Safeway stores in 30 states overcharged consumers by failing to mark down advertised specials. When this happened, consumers were charged the regular prices, the complaint said.

Snack food ban postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban against the sale of popular snack foods at schools until after lunchtime won't be put into effect this fall as originally planned, Agriculture Department officials said Wednesday.

The department earlier this year issued a proposed government regulation that would have prohibited sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts or chewing gum until after the last lunch period.

The official said the department hoped to institute the ban either next spring or the fall of 1979 with a decision being made soon on the time.

Problems with drafting the final rules have delayed them to the point where it probably would not have been possible to impose them for the upcoming school year, officials said.

Congress last fall amended school lunch laws to give the Agriculture Department authority to prohibit the sale of food items in schools which USDA determines are of little nutritional value and which are competitive with school menus.

USDA said the proposed regulation was aimed at getting more children to eat lunches in cafeterias instead of filling up on junk foods of little nutritional value.

The snack food ban would cover sales anywhere on the school premises, whether over the counter or by vending machines.

Nixon daughter, granchild well

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her newborn daughter, Jennie, were reported in good condition Wednesday at San Clemente Hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman said former President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, visited their first granchild in the morning. Mrs. Eisenhower gave birth to the 9-pound, 4-ounce girl Tuesday.

On campus...

Education Week edition planned

A special 30-page edition of The Universe will appear Monday in connection with Campus Education Week at BYU.

The edition will spotlight the week's activities as well as various aspects of BYU, according to Mac McIntire and Scott Lloyd, co-editors for the special publication.

"Among other things, it will include a historical piece about Education Week and an interview with President Dallin H. Oaks about BYU's educational destiny," Lloyd said.

"The edition will be a valuable souvenir for the thousands of visitors who will converge on BYU next week," he added.

Traffic Court not meeting

ASBYU Traffic Court will not convene for the afternoon session today, according to Bill Cullum, ASBYU Attorney General, but the 10 a.m. court session will be held as scheduled.

Court will adjourn for the semester break, but will resume Sept. 7, at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Cullimore said.

In the weather

Utah — Turning colder with increasing clouds spreading over state Thursday with scattered showers or thunderstorms developing and continuing into the night. Turning fair to partly cloudy Friday with chance of few showers lingering over mountains especially east portion. Lows 50s, highs 65-78 north, 75-85 south.

ERA ratification proves victorious to supporters

LDS woman supports ERA

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Sonia Johnson, a Virginia Mormon who sparred with Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch during Senate hearings on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, says she's fighting for the ERA and not against her church.

"But," said Mrs. Johnson, of Sterling, Va., who was visiting her parents in Logan, "in fighting, perhaps some sensitivity has been raised. Maybe, we'll all get some better treatment."

Her church, the LDS Church, is opposed to the ERA and to the extension of the ratification deadline.

"I feel an absolute commitment to passage of the ERA. I've never felt so strongly about anything before in my life. Not about church work or genealogy. It's really important to me," she said.

Her words with Hatch (R-Utah) were on Aug. 4 during a hearing by the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution. She said she was invited by committee chairman Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to give five minutes of testimony.

"First a black woman minister read her remarks. Then a Jewish woman spoke. They were both so fine. Then it was my turn. When I finished, thousands, I represented only myself with no formal organization, no officers or by-laws.

"Sen. Bayh had asked that no applause be given until the end of the testimony. The first two women spoke and it was quiet. When I finished, there was a thunderclap of applause," she said.

She said her exchange with Hatch, who told her he believed 100 percent of

Mormon women opposed the ERA, was during a question-and-answer period.

When Hatch finished questioning her, she went out into a hall. "All the live television and news people came over to me to talk. Senator Hatch came out, but I did not speak with him," Mrs. Johnson said.

"I think Mormon women fighting for the passage of the ERA are beginning to find each other. Often, the general attitude in my own ward has not been friendly. Who knows how many Mormon women feel the way I do? I think if secret ballot were taken the numbers would be astonishing ... There's a whole network springing up," she said.

Mrs. Johnson, who has a temple recommend, said she has been doing church work since she was a toddler.

"I've been giving prayers at sacrament meetings. When the church said women no longer could pray at that meeting, I was stunned. I kept trying to imagine what I, what women, had done."

"For two or three months I felt alienation. I decided then that I had to find a distinction between the Lord and the church. Then in April 1977, when the church issued its statement on the ERA, I was really devastated. I definitely separated the church and the Lord in my mind," Mrs. Johnson said.

States withdrawal amendment fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of an extension of time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment scored a major victory Tuesday as the House rejected a move to let states that have already ratified withdraw their approval.

The 227-195 vote came on an amendment to a resolution allowing state legislatures an additional 30 months and eight days to decide whether to ratify the ERA, which was submitted to the states by Congress in 1972.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., floor leader for the extension forces, said before the recession vote that approval of the amendment would be a "total defeat" for the extension.

Filibuster expected

Rejection of the amendment, therefore, apparently paved the way for the House to pass the extension and send it to the Senate, where it is expected to run into a filibuster.

Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-Ill., led the battle to allow ratifying states to reverse their stands, arguing that a "one-way extension" would not be fair.

But the opponents said it would be fair, because legislatures could use the additional time to vote either to ratify or not to ratify. They said allowing legislatures to change their minds could create chaos in the consideration of constitutional amendments.

"The extension is not a one-way street," said Ms. Holtzman. "It is a two-way street. What the Railsback amendment would do is make it a 100-way street with everybody running in different directions."

The ERA, which prohibits discrimination based

on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by next March 22 unless the deadline is extended.

35 states vote yes

Thirty-five state legislatures have voted to ratify the amendment, but Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee later voted to rescind their actions. Kentucky the reversal was voted.

Congress has never extended the time for ratification of a constitutional amendment, although under the prohibition amendment was submitted to the states in 1917 no time limits were set.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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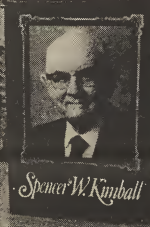
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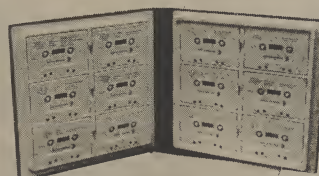
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Orem history is going to press after three years of research

By RON HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

When Colleen Ferguson was asked to be the Bicentennial chairman to be in charge of writing a history of Orem City, she said no, at first.

Now after nearly three years of toil, her job is almost complete. The Orem City History is going to press.

Mrs. Ferguson is on the Governing Board of the Utah Valley Hospital as well as the proposed Orem Community Hospital Board.

With all this activity, how did she get roped into the job? Mrs. Ferguson called, "I told him 'no' to begin with, it soon I really felt it was something I could do."

"I have never done anything like this before," she admitted, and added that genealogy is the closest she has come to history before working on the book.

Not alone

"I wasn't alone," Mrs. Ferguson said. "I had a really good committee. Everyone has worked hard. It was all volunteer work. Everyone worked whenever they could. No one received payment for their efforts."

"We really thought it would be a year project," Mrs. Ferguson said, "but as the work developed she realized there is no way you can do all this in a short time."

The work began, and the committee gathered through diaries and journals of Orem City's ancestors. The drafts that were expected when she began the research were in reality quite cting.

City prophesied

A case in point is the diary of Ben H. Block. He recorded that whenever William Young would visit Provo, they would meet him at the Provo



An early 1900 photo shows Orem citizens as they meet at Provo Tabernacle grounds for social activity.

Daily Universe

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Mr. Orem and give an identifying name to the fruit industry developing there.

When Orem was fortunate enough to have accumulated a few funds, there was no place to keep it. Former clerk Emil Hansen said he once hid the money in the ash tray of a wood-burning kitchen stove while his family had to be away. Upon returning his wife immediately built a good fire in the stove. A mad dash to the "town treasury" found the money hardly singed.

Mrs. Ferguson said the history shows the good spirit of the community. There are many examples of "people doing things for their community with no pay."

SCERA

One example out of history that still exists today is the "Sharon Community Educational and Recreational Association," SCERA, organized during the depression of the 1930's. Its purpose was and still is to provide wholesome recreation for every person in the community. "SCERA saved money for a town with little financial income," according to the history book.

Mrs. Ferguson feels the community has kept many good pioneer traditions of selfless service and family unity. "It's a nice place to live now as it was then."

Mrs. Ferguson and the committee feel the history is very important. "The community needs to feel its roots," she said. "It will before the youth, where they can learn about the community."

200 pages

The book is 200 pages long, contains 130 photographs and should be ready for sale by October, she said.

According to Mrs. Ferguson, if people wish to reserve a book, they can pay the Orem City Chamber of Commerce in advance. She said the price is

Sen. Garn to lead filibuster opposing ERA extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Wednesday he has 13 or 14 senators lined up to assist him in a filibuster against a proposed extension of time for ratifying the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution.

The time extension, setting June 30, 1982, as the deadline, passed the House Tuesday. Garn said he believes a Senate vote will not take place until next month at the earliest.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C.

Oaks elected chairman pro tem of Public Broadcasting board

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks has been elected a chairman pro tem of the Board of Directors of the Public Broadcasting Service.

In this capacity he will serve, along with the other two chairman pro tem, on the Executive Committee of the PBS Board of Directors. Newton N. Minow, a Chicago lawyer who was chairman of the Federal Communications Commission under President John F. Kennedy, was recently appointed chairman of the Board and the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee meets frequently to oversee PBS operations, including programming and services offered to the 268 public television stations in the United States. The Executive Committee is especially concerned with the relationship between the government and PBS, and between the government and individual licensees of the public television stations, Oaks said.

Congress is currently considering



Early pioneers celebrate 24th of July in a picture found in the forthcoming book on Orem history. This 1906 gathering took place at 800 S. 400 East, Orem.

\$10 now, but "may possibly be more when they are printed."

Mrs. Ferguson said all profits from the book will be donated to the Orem City Heritage Center.

Perhaps the feelings of those who have worked on this history is best summed up in a statement made by Lexia Harris, an original member of the Daughters of the Pioneers, some 50 years ago. It will be printed in the forward of the book.

"Anything that draws the minds of the living and the dead together, stimulates the feeling of love on both sides of the veil, and gives the living a little stronger desire to resist evil and re-awakens a desire to meet those who have gone on before..."

Byrd, D-W. Va., said he was not sure the Senate would debate the issue this year.

"As of now, I just can't say," Byrd told reporters. "We have so many things to get done in so short a time."

Congress is aiming at an Oct. 7 adjournment.

Garn said Sens. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and 11 or 12 senators whom he did not identify have offered to take part in the filibuster.

legislation having to do with the financing and regulation of public television, he noted, and the PBS Executive Committee will have a key role in developing the legislation through reacting to congressional proposals and by formulating proposals of their own.

"The existing financing arrangement grants through the semi-public Corporation for Public Broadcasting — is being reexamined. The problem is how public television can be properly accountable for the use of public funds, and yet free and independent to perform its sensitive role in the marketplace of ideas," Oaks explained.

"The issues are similar, though not identical, to those BYU faces in its relationship with government. I look forward to participating in their solution," he said.

Oaks was elected to the PBS board a year ago, and since that time has served as vice-chairman of its Finance Committee.

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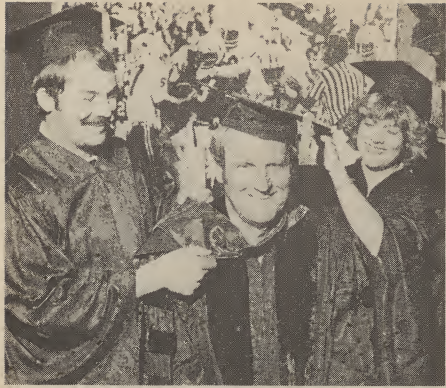
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Illustrations enlarged



BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards will be known as 'Doc' after receiving his doctorate in Friday's commencement exercises. Adding final touches are his daughter Ann and her husband Ken Cannon, who will each receive bachelor's degrees.

'Doc' Edwards breaks Cougar grid bondage

Call BYU's head football coach LaVell Edwards what you wish, but here are some starters.

He was hailed by BYU's athletic director Glenn Tuckett as "The Moses of BYU Football" responsible for "leading us out of bondage into the promise land. Edwards (a Provo native) shows you a prophet can be recognized in his own country."

Edwards was dubbed by the Cougars Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess as the "winningest coach ever at BYU" and was referred to as having a "father's image" by members of the Cougar football squad.

As of Friday, the dilemma for friends, associates, football players and fans will be whether to call him "Coach," "LaVell," or "Doc."

Edwards will receive his doctorate in education at BYU commencement exercises in the Marriott Center, along with 73 other doctorate candidates.

"If we have a winning season in 1978, fans can still call me 'coach,' Edwards said. "But if we don't, maybe they should call me 'doc.'"

Beginning his seventh year as BYU's head football coach, Edwards launched work on his doctoral degree shortly after joining the Cougar coaching staff in 1962. His dissertation for the doctorate deals with collegiate recruiting.

"The work kept getting progressively tougher," Edwards said. "But it's a goal I set for myself and I'm happy to achieve it."

At age 48, Coach Edwards has compiled a 43-24-1 career record as head coach at BYU. He has guided the Cougars to identical 9-2 records the past two seasons and to two bowl appearances in the past four years.

When Coach Edwards receives his doctoral degree, he will be one of few head football coaches in the nation to achieve that honor.

As a prep football player, Edwards earned all-state honors at Lincoln High in Orem and later was awarded all-conference at Utah State University two years. He earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State (1952) and a master's degree from the University of Utah (1960).

For "Doc" Edwards, the commencement exercises will be a family affair. Her daughter Ann and her husband Ken Cannon will receive undergraduate degrees Friday. Ann will be presented a bachelor's degree in English and Ken a bachelor's degree in history.

Ken is valedictorian for the graduating class and will enter the BYU Law School this fall, while Ann teaches at Timpani High School in Provo and supervises the drill team.

"Doc" Edwards isn't the only one on the BYU coaching staff with a doctorate title. Assistant coach Norm Chow earned his doctorate at the University in April. And next year, assistant coach Mel Olson will join the "Doctor" ranking.

Washington to bloom in PAC-10 roses race

West Coast football adorns new attire this fall as Arizona and Arizona State slips into the Pacific-10 League wardrobe.

And the Huskies of Washington are suiting up again to defend their 1977 championship crown, having broken a 11-year hold of the title and Rose Bowl berth by defeating California.

With 18 starters returning from the squad which beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl, Washington appears equipped to once again make a strong run at the crown. But the Huskies, 8-4 in 1977, will have to come up with a replacement for quarterback Warren Moon, the man who made things happen in the Huskies' late-season run to the Roses last year.

Despite Washington's stature as reigning champion, many Pac-10 football observers look to UCLA and Southern Cal to return the Rose Bowl rights to California, since one of those two teams have played in the classic 10 of the past 12 years.

The Bruins of UCLA just missed the Rose Bowl nod when a last-second field goal by Southern Cal ended their season on a disappointing twist. UCLA finished the campaign 7-4, while the Trojans of Southern Cal structured a 8-4 1977 season.

UCLA's offensive punch figures in backs Theotis Brown and James Owen, while Southern Cal will establish the usual powerful running game with Charles White manning the tailback slot.

With relatively unknown quantities to the Pac-10, Arizona State and Arizona usher in their programs coming off 9-3 and 5-7 WAC seasons, respectively.

With quarterback Mike Malone staffing the offense, the Sun Devils of Arizona State will have to depend on a number of untested newcomers. The speed of their programs and any injuries suffered by a relatively shallow squad should be the story of the Sun Devils' first year in the conference. BYU will face-off with the Sun Devils Sept. 16 in Tempe.

Although second-year coach Tony Mason of Tucson, he faces a big rebuilding job and 1978 may prove to be too soon for the Wildcats to figure in the race for the Roses.

California, with coach Roger Thayer on deck for the first time, could be the conference surprise. Quarterback Charlie Young and a good corps of receivers return and eight defensive starters are back from the 7-4 1977 squad.

Although Darrin Nelson, who rushed for 1,069 yards and caught 50 passes for 524 yards, will launch the Stanford attack, the Cardinals will face a rebuilding job having lost seven offensive starters from last year's 9-3 squad.

Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State apparently will struggle only for a showing this year, while watching neighbor Washington attempt to prove that a Northwest section team of the conference can topple the crown twice in a row.

Washington State, with Jim Walden taking over the coaching reins, has one of the nation's best passers in Jack Thompson. But the Cougars, 6-5 in 1977, lost seven starters on offense and five on defense.

BYU opponents

Oregon State, who delivered a 24-19 loss to BYU in 1977, was 2-9 overall on the season with a 0-7 conference record. With receivers Steve Coury and Karl Halberg and quarterback John Norman returning, OSU should sport a formidable passing game.

Oregon State will tangle with BYU Sept. 9 in Corvallis, Ore.

Oregon, who escaped with a 2-9 overall and 1-6 conference record, will face BYU Oct. 14 in Eugene, Ore. The Ducks of Oregon will be flying with hard-charging fullback Vince Williams and speedster tailback Reggie Young.

Tuckett pitches path to association's hall

In his third year as BYU's director of athletics, Glen Tuckett is an old pro in giving promotional pitches of Cougar sports programs.

But Tuckett will be recognized for his performance as a former college baseball coach at the American Association of College Baseball Coaches next January in San Francisco, being inducted into the organization's Hall of Fame.

Tuckett was among four former college baseball coaches awarded the honor during the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., this year.

Until he took over as director of athletics at BYU, Tuckett served as head baseball coach of

the Cougars for 17 years. Under his mentorship BYU had 17 straight winning seasons and captured 13 division titles during the streak.

During his tenure as a baseball coach, Tuckett was named NCAA District Coach of the Year three times, in 1961, 1968 and 1971.

Perhaps his finest hour as a coach came in 1974, when Tuckett coached the United States team to a championship in the World Amateur Tournament. It was only the second time in the history of the tournament the title has been won by the USA.

In January of 1977, six months after he had taken over the administrative duties for the Cougars, Tuckett was named president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

In addition to serving as president of the national organization, he was chairman of the 1978 national convention in Atlanta, Ga.

An all-around Utah prep athlete, Tuckett signed a pro baseball contract soon after graduating from Murray High. He spent nine seasons in professional baseball, making the Western International League all-star team in 1953.

After graduating from the University of Utah in 1953, Tuckett coached

football, basketball and baseball for six years at West High in Salt Lake City. He was named to the BYU athletic staff in 1960.

As baseball coach for the Cougars, Tuckett also served as assistant director of athletics at BYU. He was awarded his master's degree from BYU in 1962 and received his doctorate from BYU in 1975.

In addition to his coaching and teaching duties, he has been active in various church assignments.

Sports

The Universe

IOC frees LA liability

LOS ANGELES (AP) — International Olympic Committee negotiators have agreed to free Los Angeles from financial liability for the 1984 Summer Games, the Los Angeles Times reported in Wednesday's edition.

Contract language must be approved before the agreement is released publicly, the Times story said.

The IOC executive board is to meet Aug. 29-31 in Lausanne, Switzerland, to discuss the games.

Los Angeles and the IOC have been at odds for several months over whether the city must assume direct financial liability for the Games. The city has threatened to withdraw its bid to host the Olympics unless the IOC relaxes its rule on financial responsibility.

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Golf day to be swinging affair

Johnny Miller heads a list of former BYU golfers who will face the 1978-79 Cougar golf team on the Riverside Country Club golf course, Sept. 16.

This year's "Cougar Day," BYU's third golf exhibition tournament, will feature seven professional golfers including Miller.

Former BYU golfers Mike Reid, Pat McGowan, Jim Nelford, Mike Reaser and Dave Shipley, currently of the Professional Golf Association tour, will participate on the pro team. Mormon golfer Billy Casper, although not a BYU alumnus, will also play.

"Our greatest compliment is to have these people come back to Provo at their own time and expense for this golf extravaganza," BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker said.

"Miller and Casper can command thousands of dollars at any time and we are appreciative of the fact that they are sharing their time and talents to perpetuate BYU's golf program," Tucker said. "All

of these pro golfers are passing up valuable playing time to come here."

In the 1976 Cougar Day, Miller and Casper were the two professionals, both marking rounds of 67, and Nelford and McGowan, then representing the Cougars, were the low amateurs.

Representing the BYU team in this year's competition will be sophomore sensation Bobby Clamptett, Erich Gott, David DeSantis, Tod Hensarling, Jerry Rose, Eick Zokol and incoming freshman Ted Lehman.

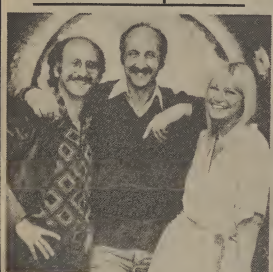
The format of the Cougar Day golf tournament will be 18 holes played by teams consisting of one pro golfer and a member of the BYU team.

The professional golfer will be vying for \$6,000 in prize money. The low professional score is worth \$3,000, with the second and third place finishers earning \$1,500 and \$500, respectively. The three low teams will split \$1,000.

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Entertainment

The Universe

WEEKEND

Drama

"Wait Until Dark" Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Seattle Theater, 1300 Center Street.

"I Came To Your Wedding" Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Valley Centre Theater.

"Kiss Me Kate" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Pardo Theater, HFAC. Tickets available at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

"Where's Charley?" Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Theater.

Movies

Variety Theater: "Chisum," nightly at 6 and 8:30 p.m., matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets on sale at the Candy Jar, ELWC.



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Money is just hanging around

Many people have hundreds or thousands of dollars of artwork in their own homes without realizing it. Dr. Wesley Burnside, director of art acquisitions at BYU, says many families have antique artwork stored in an attic or basement that is extremely valuable.

"A few years ago some people from California had a painting hanging in a house they rented out to students here," Burnside said. "For years no one noticed the painting, but 'one day a student came up to me and asked what the initials 'G. M. O.' stood for.'"

"G. M. O." was George M. Ottinger, one of the most prominent artists in Utah history. "The painting was one of his originals, worth between \$5,000 and \$7,000 today."

According to Burnside, if someone discovers an antique work of art in his or her home and thinks it may be valuable, they should take it to an expert at a nearby college or university or an art gallery. "But be careful if you take it to a gallery," he cautions. "If they want to buy it, you know it's worth something. Hang on to it and take it to someone else to have it appraised so the true worth of the work can be determined."

Even if a person discovers his home doesn't have any valuable artwork stored away, he may want to invest in some. Burnside notes, "Good art is appreciating a lot faster than money. In 1960 our art department bought a \$1,800 and a \$1,200 painting that are worth about \$80,000 and \$40,000 today."

By investing in a piece of artwork, Burnside points out, a person will not only own something that will become increasingly valuable, but will also be able to take pride in hanging something estimable in

their homes. "Too many people pay great amounts of money to buy beautiful carpeting and furniture and then hang garbage on their walls."

To buy a good piece of artwork, people should "first do their homework," Burnside recommends seeking a friend who is knowledgeable about art or calling the art department at a college or university. The important thing is to contact someone who knows about art but isn't being paid to promote a particular artist or work.

The next step is to seek a reliable gallery. "Well-established galleries are usually dependable," Burnside says.

After a person looks through an exhibit and finds something he likes, he should check with the gallery's officials and with other galleries to see if the artist who did the work is considered valuable. "It's good to contact other galleries because sometimes one gallery will be promoting a certain artist who isn't widely recognized."

When ready to buy, Burnside says a person can determine a fair price to pay by going to a library and checking wholesale prices in art auction books and by calling several galleries to discover the actual selling price.

Art auctions are also an "ideal" place to go "if you're sure of what you're doing or if you can get proper advice," Burnside said. Otherwise a person could be stuck with a valueless piece of artwork.

"If you don't care that much about art and don't want to spend a little money, then don't worry about it. But if you want something valuable or want to start your own collection, these are some good steps to follow."

Amin's Uganda too wild for Perkins; 'Wild Kingdom' fights for animals

NEW YORK (AP) — Exotic wildlife has lured Martin Perkins to the world's most remote regions to film documentaries for "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom." But Perkins says not even the rarest of animal treasures could induce him to return to Uganda while Idi Amin is in power.

Uganda is off limits, the 73-year-old TV host said, because reptiles and mammals fare as poorly as humans under the notorious dictator-president. "Wild Kingdom," a syndicated weekly program about animals in their native habitat, begins its 17th season in September on a network of 225 stations. Air times vary from city to city.

Perkins, in a telephone interview from his St. Louis home, said his source reported that Amin and cronies got "roadside drunk" on a big bush recently and shot crocodiles in a park from a lodge overlooking the Nile River.

They also killed an elephant named Lucy who used to beg handouts from Lodge guests on the roadside porch, he said.

"Of course what happens to people is worse," Perkins said in reference to reported executions in Uganda.

Perkins insisted he did not intend to return to what "used to be a beautiful country" as long as Amin is in power.

China, however, is another story. Perkins said he has been seeking permission to go there for years. "We've made application to film giant pandas," he said.

"For four or five years they, the Chinese, didn't even answer our letters. We've tried political angles — nothing works."

Over the years, "Wild Kingdom" has covered subjects ranging from the cheetahs of Tanzania's Serengeti Plains to the sandhill cranes in Nebraska.

"We tell the true biological story," Perkins said. Perkins, who has been bitten three times by poisonous snakes and often is seen neck-to-neck with wild beasts, said the experience has enabled him "to read the attitude of an animal by looking at it."

"Just because an animal has the ability to attack, it doesn't mean he's going to do it," he explained.

Through the TV show, Perkins has publicized animals threatened with extinction around the globe. Off camera, his pet project is wolves, which much to the zoologist's chagrin, recently were removed from this country's endangered species list.

Perkins argued that wolves have "the highest social organization of any North American animal. They mate for life; they are not lustful as most people think they are; they kill only to eat."

He and his wife, Carol, are involved in the work of The Wolf Sanctuary at Washington University in St. Louis to ensure that the population of 1,000 wolves left in the states outside Alaska doesn't dwindle further.

James Earl Ray talks PBS-TV stations air

KBYU-TV will broadcast the first public testimony ever given by James Earl Ray on the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

To be broadcast "live" from Washington D.C., the airing on Thursday begins at 7 a.m. on Channel 11. The inquiry by the House Select Committee on Assassinations will continue until noon. Ray is the only witness.

The hearings on Friday will be carried at 7 a.m. on KUED-TV, channel 7 in Salt Lake City, also a PBS affiliate, in a cooperative effort with KBYU-TV. Channel 11 is broadcasting the BYU Summer commencement at 9:30 a.m. on Friday.

"This demonstrates the flexibility of the satellite system now in use by Public Broadcasting Stations," said Joe White, KBYU-TV Program manager. "In the past we had to disrupt our regular schedule to take a special broadcast like this one on the single phone line available to us. Now that we have three different channels or transponders available to us with our satellite connection, we can choose whether or not to carry programs like the House Assassination inquiry."

Have instrument, can travel Cougar band needs players

BYU's Cougar Band is accepting membership applications for the 1978-79 school year, according to Dr. Daniel F. Bacheider, band director.

Interested students should meet at 8 a.m. on August 29 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC for orientation and leadership meetings. No previous band experience is necessary for membership in the band.

"This year we will take a core group of our best players to Honolulu and Japan in November with the BYU football team. We have also planned trips to Eugene, Ore., Logan and Salt Lake City for the entire band," Dr. Bacheider said.

Scholarships will be awarded to applicants "demonstrating the greatest contribution in leadership, performance and attitude," Dr. Bacheider added.

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Art hidden in ELWC

Kent Jefferies, potter, is presenting a one-man show "about as far from public traffic as any place I've seen" — in rooms 384-386, ELWC.

Previously scheduled for the Wilkinson Gallery, the exhibit is "stuck in a small room where very few people are likely to see it." The gallery will be used by Pres. Oaks during graduation.

The artist's terminal project has several objectives but is tied together by the central theme of using various clay surfaces to provide the pigment for the glazes applied in the last stages of each vessel's completion. His canvases are a variety of wheel thrown and handbuilt formats. This variety of shapes and sizes lends itself to eliminating possible monotony caused by similarities in treatment of the glaze surface. The variety also provides examples of the versatility of clay.

Jefferies, a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts Degree, graduated from BYU in 1971 with a bachelor's degree.

For the past seven years he and his wife, Nancy, and five children have lived in Arizona where he presently teaches high school art in Kayenta which is located on the northern part of the Navajo Reservation.

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New classified rates effective as of Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1978, copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication. Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	\$1.50
3 days, 3 lines	\$4.50
5 days, 3 lines	\$7.50
10 days, 3 lines	\$12.00

Value rates range to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

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8-Help Wanted cont.

Need babysitter for 3 small children. Part time, Mon. 10-3 & 2-4-2000 after 3.

English Instructors Opening at the LTM

Immediate openings for volunteer & paid part-time instructors at LTM. Preference to returned missionaries from English speaking missions. Call Cindy at 374-1211 ext. 4477.

10-Sales Help

Sales help needed. Demand is too great! In Provo it's easier to sell maternity insurance than to sell water to a thirsty man. Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at 224-5150.

14-Contracts for Sale

Contract for sale: Campus Plaza (Next door to campus) furnished apt. \$70/mo. Call 374-1100, 600 E. 800 N.

15-Room and Board

Cute 1 bdrm house/apartment, 2 bks from campus. Couples. \$130. Call 225-0905.

17-Unfurn. Apts.

Room & board for one, 412/mo. Need car. Call 489-4269.

MEADOWS APTS.

See how the actual setting of these one & two bedroom units can provide a warm family with the finest in gracious living. Club house, tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna, weight rm, hilliards & more on scene. Free info at 650 W. 750 S., Provo or call 375-1255.

NEW RENTING

See how the actual setting of these one & two bedroom units can provide a warm family with the finest in gracious living. Club house, tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna, weight rm, hilliards & more on scene. Free info at 650 W. 750 S., Provo or call 375-1255.

377-9035

18-Furn. Apts.

Duplex-Brand New 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Call 374-1211 ext. 2897.

20-Houses for Rent

House for rent. For single only. Fully furnished. Next to campus. Inquire at Campus Plaza. Phone 374-1100, 600 E. 800 N.

21-Wanted to Rent

LDN woman wants room for 1 or 2 months in Provo apt. house. Call 374-1828.

22-Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an apt. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

AUTUMN MANOR

Apts for Summer available for men and women. \$40/mo. 982, no full bath & lights. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry room, fireplace. Call 374-1255.

CHALFONTE APTS.

Luxury living for single men & women. \$40-50 summer, \$60 fall incl. All utilities. 5th W. 9th N. 377-9331.

ANITA APTS.

Girls 12 bks from campus. 2 squares for Fall/inter. \$55/mo. Washer/Dryer 225-7355.

ADVENTURESOME? Round trip

Denver, 10 day vacation. \$77-8741. Doug.

MARIAN APTS.

Fellow and girls vacates. \$62 & \$65 per month. All util. paid. Study, laundry, off-street parking and great branches. 241 E. 900 N. Provo. Call 374-9788, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

2 openings for girls in basement

apt. Great location \$80/mo. Free util. Washer/Dryer use. Call 374-2369.

Deluxe 3 bdrm cond. Lease 1 yr or at will

Walking dist. to Y. 2731 Edgewood 375-2573.

Choice apt. Fall & Winter

Men, private bldg. \$100/mo. 4 bks from campus. Call 374-1100.

Men walk-in basement apt.

Newly carpeted & painted. \$70/mo. Includes all utilities. 374-6863 754 E. 2020 N.

BROWNSTONE Apts.

Now Renting for Fall

1080 E. 450 N.

375-9446

ARMSTRONG MANOR

1 & 2 bdrm Unfurnished apts for couples & singles

*Pool

*Laundry

*Utilities paid

*Air Conditioning

1800 N. State, Provo

375-7647

377-3426

800 incl. utilities. Girl to share house

Own room in Springville. 374-1900

MEN large home 3 bks to Y

\$48 Fall/Winter. 375-6005 or Y ext. 3174.

MEN 2 bdrm \$50. All util. paid

See at 57 E. 400 N. 375-1024 or 375-8274.

Students-duplex in Silver Shadows area

Beautifully furnished. Call 374-1100, 600 E. 800 N.

41-Camera-Photo Equip.

Nikon F2, 35mm 1.4 lens with case, light filter & lens hood. \$225. 375-8324.

42-Musical Instruments

Guitars, harmonicas, mandolins, autoharps, ukuleles. Low prices, save. Wakefield.

USE pianos, guitars, television

Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefield.

RENT guitars, amps, PA's, mics

Discs. From \$5 and up. Progressive Music 374-5635.

570 deposit required

Call Provo Music 374-1760

Call

373-3720

NOW

1200 N. Bonneville Dr.

Utilities Paid

Furnished or Unfurnished

Couples only

Magnificent View

Monthly, 6 month, or 12 month lease available

22-Homes for Sale cont.

53-900

3 bdrm mobility home with new carpeting.

MARTENSEN, REAL ESTATE

224-3334

539-000

New Provo 3 bdrm with main laundry & sewing room. Carpet. Lots of storage.

MARTENSEN, REAL ESTATE

224-3334

TRANSFERRED OWNERS

Delightful 4 level with family room off the kitchen. Fenced back yard. Automatic garage opener & roughed in sauna. \$67,500.

MARTENSEN, REAL ESTATE

224-3334

American Pro 3 bdrm, family room, fenced yard, \$47,500

or offer. 756-7357.

3 bdrm nr. temple, walk BYU

Provo. Family only. \$50. Call 375-7574.

26-Lots & Acreage

Affordable land for the small investor. Call 221-1637.

38-Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items of wholesale prices. All kinds of new and used. Call 374-1301.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center

374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

However Vacations, lowest prices

Good selection, big savings. Don't pay more. Wakefield.

Dial Direct (no fax)

Private Classified Ads 374-1301.

Sewing Machines, new, used, special low prices. Save, Top names. Wakefield.

Two Lawn mowers, lowest prices for highest quality

Save. Wakefield.

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced

Rg savings. Wakefield.

DIAMOND-Superior quality in large quantities

remodeled. \$65/mo. 374-1099, deanne or 375-8285.

3 bks. 340, 600 N. 2 bks. 12 bks. to Y.

501 p. brilliant cut diamond. Voler G. Appraised at \$200 will sell \$400. 374-8628.

39-Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or R & W. TV. Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770.

RENT-A-TV - B&W, Color, Stereo & Tape/Recorders

Sewing Machines. Lowest rates. Stokes Bros. 44 S. 200 E. 375-2390.

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes

Best quality. Save. Wakefield.

40-Furniture

AAA Trading Furniture Annex, 374-1301. We will give you the best price on the furniture you need. Sales starting at \$110. Check our prices.

HIDE-A-BED SALE

One used w/rt. american style only \$89.95. One new brown burdon sofa only \$249.95. Bargain Village 744 S. State. 800-225-3050.

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Nikon F2, 35mm 1.4 lens with case, light filter & lens hood. \$225. 375-8324.

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373-3720

NOW

1200 N. Bonneville Dr.

Utilities Paid

Furnished or Unfurnished

Couples only

Magnificent View

Monthly, 6 month, or 12 month lease available

Summerhays Apartments for Men

*Close to Campus

*2 Large Bedrooms

*Only 4 per Apartment

*New Carpet

*New Furniture

*A Lot of Closet Space

*Air Conditioning

*Only \$70 + lights

Call Provo Music 374-1760

570 deposit required

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3 bdrm mobility home with new carpeting.

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Classified Ads...WORK!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

- Bikes & Motorcycles cont.**

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

74 Suzuki cycle GT-185, \$300/hot offer. Bill Graf 375-6525, even. Riviera No. 88.
- 48-Bikes & Motorcycles**

1977 Yamaha XS-650-D. Exc. condition. \$895. Call Bruce at 375-4892.

New Raleigh Supercourse 10 Speed. \$220. Last price \$290. 377-6894.
- 48-Bikes & Motorcycles**

1975 Honda XL-175. Good condition. \$495. Call Bruce at 375-4892.

1977 Kawasaki KZ-650. Exc. cond. \$1400 or best offer. Call Dan 375-8002 before 8 am. or after 5 pm.
- 48-Bikes/Motorcycles cont.**

WANTED: good used bikes. Will buy or take as trade. Excellent bike repair & body service. Will pick up & deliver. Salt Lake Bicycle Warehouse 401 W. 1230 N. Provo.

PEGASUS 10-speed. Selling for \$70. 377-1717 after 5 p.m.

50-Wanted to Buy

Gold coins, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 325-5857 or 225-9042.

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

52-Mobile Homes

SPACIOUS Available w/utl. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp Grounds 377-0033

Nice 10x50. 2 bdrm. A/C, washer/dryer, shed, \$5900. 210 W 1200 S. 1-375-5764.

1965 Mobile Home. 10x55, washer/dryer, shed, partially furnished. \$4100. 377-0621.

12x45 "2" 2 bdrm. storage shed, W/D, A/C heater, big fridge, Fax, cont. Flow to RVU. Call 377-4458.

58-Used Cars

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

71 Corona or 72 Mark II Toyota. Nice cars. Also 73 Toyota Sta. wren, low miles for \$1885. 377-6085.

1977 Corvette Metallic silver. T-top. Low miles. Loaded. Like new. Best offer. Call Pat 375-2853.

1966 Impala 44, wagon. \$300 or best offer. Economical. Needs a little work. 373-5336 or see at 428 S. 1400 E.

374-1301

Daily Universe Want Ads

74 Dodge Colt. Yellow. 44,000 mi. 8-trk. Mission. Must sell. Good cond. 224-0620.

71 white 2-door Toyota Corolla. Campus. Black vinyl interior. New, new clutch assembly. 4-cylinder engine in good condition. wheelie cart/motor. good gas mileage! (21 mpg city driving) plus trip odometer. \$800. Call 375-0649 from 7 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

75 Pinto Runabout. Low miles. Excellent. \$1895 or best offer. 377-6895.

Spacious & smooth 1974 Pontiac Grandville. Fax cond. Loaded w/line extras. Call 375-1219.

75 Mustang II. 4 cyl. 4-sp. PS, tach & clock. White vinyl top. Fax cond. Best offer. Call 798-3872.

77 Datsun P11 with top. 1100 cc. 4-cyl. 4-sp. PS, tach & clock. Best offer. Call 798-3872.

1969 Dodge Dart. Fax cond. AT, PS, PB, CB radio. \$900 or best offer. Call 225-9225.

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In Nauvoo

Memorial dedication

The historic migration of Mormon pioneers from Illinois to the Rocky Mountains in the 1840s will be memorialized at Nauvoo, Ill., Saturday during dedicatory services for a monument on the bank of the Mississippi River.

The members of the LDS Church founded the western Illinois village and based their operations there from 1839 to 1846.

Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Quorum of the Twelve will address members of the church, local citizens and invited dignitaries. He will also dedicate the monument, which has been called "Exodus to Greatness." The monument will be unveiled by Barbara B. Smith, LDS Relief Society president.

Meanwhile, guests at the dedicatory services are invited to remain in Nauvoo for a presentation of the outdoor pageant, "The City of Joseph," at sundown near the Mormon Visitor's Center.

Others expected to participate in the day's activities are representatives of the U.S. Interior and Agriculture departments, Nauvoo Mayor Walter H. Pierce and Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson. Also, Dr. J. LeRoy Kimball, president of Nauvoo Restoration, Inc.; Dr. Stanley B. Kimball, history professor at Southern Illinois University;

and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Wendell J. Ashton, Deseret News publisher, will speak at the luncheon.

The "Exodus to Greatness" complex will include a stone-mounted bronze frieze created by Lyle W. Beddes of Salt Lake City, and a 3-foot flagpole donated by the Sons of the Utah Pioneers and the Provo Utah Edgemont State.

The 10-ton limestone and bronze monument will be 16 feet long and eight feet high. The frieze shows an 1846 Nauvoo river-crossing scene, with Mormon pioneers leaving their city as they head for their new home in the West.

Since the Mormons established their base in Salt Lake City July 24, 1847, the church has gradually spread throughout the world and there are now more than four million members.

Beddes, the artist who created "Exodus to Greatness" monument, is a Wyoming native but has resided in Salt Lake City for the past six years. As a mural painter and sculptor, he has created works for the church, the Boy Scouts of America and the Bicentennial Commission of the Four Corners Organization, which includes the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Arizona. His oil and watercolor paintings have won numerous awards in a variety of shows.

Animal judging, pageant featured at County fair

Cotton candy, caramelized apples and country music will highlight the Utah County Fair this week in Spanish Fork.

The fair will be open through Saturday at the Spanish Fork fairgrounds.

Entertainers will be performing under the entertainment tent every day. The Country Singing Team will perform Thursday and Saturday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 6:30 p.m.

The Knudsen Brothers of Provo will perform Thursday at 4 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturday at 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The Janigans from Provo will perform at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday at 2:30 and 6 p.m., and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Education Week

to draw people from world over

More than 16,000 participants from across the United States and from several foreign countries are expected to attend Campus Education Week at BYU, Aug. 22-25.

Anyone 14 years or older is invited to attend classes ranging from religion, recreational dancing, genealogy, home buying, golf, home management skills, food processing and customs and cultures of many lands.

Participants will attend classes from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with 23 classes an hour to choose from during the four-day workshop. Also for the first time, 15 optional classes will be offered in the evening sessions from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Scott Froerer, supervisor of the Education Weeks Department in the BYU Division of Continuing Education, reported that Education Week has become the largest program of its kind in the United States. It has run continuously since 1922, with the exception of two years during World War II, by the LDS Church Educational System and the Education Weeks Department.

Highlights of the week include an opening day vocational assembly featuring Elder Bruce R. McConkie, member of the Council of the Twelve, at 10:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center. He will speak on "Praise to the Man—The Prophet Joseph," which is the theme for the week.

Special family-oriented presentations will be presented each evening at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

"Joseph the Man and the Seer," a one-man performance by Bryce Gamble, will be presented Tuesday; the music theater trio will perform scenes from musical comedy and opera Wednesday; the Deseret String Quartet minus one will perform Thursday; and the Choir Festival featuring the combined voices from several Utah Valley choirs under the direction of Dr. A. Harold Goodman will perform Friday.

The BYU Theater and Cinematic Arts Department will present performances of "Kiss Me Kate," "Where's Charley," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Mormon Montage" and "Androcles and the Lion," also during the week.

Last year 52 percent of the 14,581 participants in Campus Education Week were from outside Utah Valley with 43 states and nine foreign countries represented. Enrollments have increased about 1,800 each year for the past five years.

Pre-registration for Education Week is being held at the Marriott Center ticket office through Saturday, Aug. 19. Fee for the four days is \$8 a person, with senior citizens paying \$7.

Instuctor retiring after 7 years at Y

After seven years as a university instructor, Robert C. Davis, an assistant professor of business management at BYU, will end his teaching career when he retires Aug. 31.

Davis, who was in business and industry for many years before becoming a teacher, taught at Cypress College in Cypress, Calif., and Woodbury College in Los Angeles before joining the faculty at the Church College of Hawaii (now BYU-Hawaii) in 1973. He has been teaching at BYU in Provo during the past academic year.

At the Hawaii campus, he taught religion and business management courses with emphasis on small business. He also taught a travel agency management course to assist students in becoming better acquainted with Hawaii's travel and tourist industry.

Prior to becoming a teacher, he was owner or general manager of several small businesses—a machine shop, a plastics manufacturing operation, a life and casualty insurance firm, and consulting services. He also worked several years for Hughes Aircraft Co.

Davis was born March 29, 1913, in Los Angeles, Calif. He attended Fremont High School, then received his associate of arts degree from Los Angeles Junior College. He received his bachelor's degree in 1970 from California State University at Fullerton where he also received a masters of business administration degree in 1971.

He was president of the LDS Western States Mission from 1963 to 1966.

Davis and his wife, Helen, have three children.

Skaggs tells stores methods of training

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management published and copyrighted its internship syllabus this month because of numerous requests for the material from large retailing companies, according to E. Doyle Robison, director of the institute.

"We've had so many requests from all over the country and some foreign countries that we wanted to publish and copyright the syllabus so it could be distributed," he said.

Among those requesting the information are 7-Eleven, Montgomery Ward, General Mills, Dayton's and Macy's, Robison said.

"They're interested in receiving the syllabus to get ideas for their training manuals. After comparison, some may wish to supplement their manuals and incorporate material into their own programs," Robison continued.

The workbook, "Retailing Internship Syllabus," was written as a faculty publication by Robison and Susan M. Carter, assistant director of the institute, and was published at University Press.

The syllabus is used in training sessions before the interns begin work and is used continually throughout the internship as students receive weekly assignments pertaining to their experience in the working field, Robison said.

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Daily Bulletin

Pre-dental

All pre-dental students interested in attending the workshops or serving as hosts for the BYU Academy of Dentists Aug. 21-22 should contact the Health Professions Advisement Office, 391 WIDB, ext. 3044.

Meetings

La Leche League will discuss "Nutrition and Weaning" in Payson and Orem today at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Andrew Ringler 973 W. 700 South, in Payson and 347 E. 1200 North Orem in the Larry Hill residence.

Tickets

Holiday on Ice discount tickets are available to members of the Universal Campus Credit Union. Brochure and mail order applications are available through the Union, although ticket sales will be handled by "Holiday on Ice." All orders must be received by Sept. 1. For further information call Susan Cloward, 377-8188.

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The Universe



OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Central Utah Project investment for state

Good news for Utah: According to a report Wednesday in the Salt Lake Tribune, the bill containing the funding for the Central Utah Project is expected to clear both houses of Congress with all funding intact, possibly this week.

The Central Utah Project is comprised of aqueducts, dams and reservoirs to bring the water of the Colorado River to the parched lands of Utah's western desert and the Wasatch Front.

The project is so necessary for the future growth of Utah, that when Jimmy Carter threatened to cut funds for the project last year, the Salt Lake County Commission put a moratorium on all building within the county area, because of water problems.

When the administration attempted to cancel the water project last year, the resultant outcry from Utah's congressional delegation and leaders around the state and nation gave Carter such a sore ear that he relented and went back on his oath to cut the project, along with several others.

Now, as amazing as it seems, the major potential obstacle standing in the way of the bill comes from a possible veto from Carter, who is still unhappy over the six other water projects the bill will finance.

Should he veto it, Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana was quoted as saying, the necessary votes to override the veto might be garnered in the Senate, but would be in danger in the House.

The bill would include \$33.9 million in construction funding for the CUP's Bonneville Unit, the major part of the project, and \$7.7 million for the Jensen unit, neither of which had been budgeted by the administration. It also includes \$4.1 million for two smaller parts of the project.

Water is to Utah what blood is to animals. In a state as arid as Utah, water becomes the key to how much growth can take place, and where. Much of Utah's land, presently controlled largely by the Bureau of Land Management, could be irrigated and made to really "blossom like the rose."

In addition, the Intermountain Power Project and other power plants seeking to locate in Utah's western desert need water to make electricity. The IPP has had moderate success in acquiring water rights from local farmers, but the limited water in some areas of the state can't keep flowing forever.

The CUP is an investment that will pan out for Utah, and for the West. Easterners who have not fully examined the project are not familiar with its tenets. President Carter was not even aware of the amount of good the project would do when he called for its cancellation the first time around. In fact, the administration admitted that the project had never been well-examined on its merits; in effect, Carter was simply looking for a number of water projects to cut, in order to fulfill a campaign promise.

The CUP appropriation must not be cut, and this bill must pass the Congress. In these days federal programs of every name and nature, this expenditure is one of the few that is well-reasoned and worthwhile.

1978 Utah County Fair is something to attend

Onion Days, Strawberry Days, the Highland Fling, the Freedom Festival, Art City Days, Steel Days, etc. All the towns and cities of Utah County seem to have their own little "day" during the year.

Such celebrations have been around for years and years; however, one of the oldest celebrations over the nation is the county fair.

Through Saturday, Utah County's 1978 Fair will be held at the fairgrounds in Spanish Fork. Besides some entertainment, as listed in today's Universe, the fair will show some of the creations of Utah Valley's citizens, such as photography, woodworking, clothing, and the ever-present jams and jellies.

In addition, the fair features gardening and animal displays.

The county fair as an institution began many years ago, and has continued through the years. A walk down the "midway" of the fair brings a little bit of yesterday into modern-day society, allowing the normally hurried traveler a little time to relax and lean back into the past. It allows good, inexpensive entertainment, and a chance to look at the products and wares of neighbors. It also gives others a chance to gain new ideas for handicrafts, from viewing the handwork of others.

At BYU, the phrase "pursuit of excellence" is often heard. The county fair, "antiquated" though it may be, encourages the pursuit of excellence through displaying crafts and awarding prizes to further those crafts.



For your own sake, buddy, you'd better hope it fits

Court case has social questions

The "Born Innocent" court case which was concluded last week in San Francisco raised questions that strike at the core of First Amendment free speech and freedom of expression in the mass media.

The case involved the 1974 sexual assault of a 9-year-old girl by several other girls using a beer bottle.

The prosecution in the case alleged that the incident was inspired by a scene in a movie televised over NBC where the protagonist, also a young girl, was artificially raped by use of the handle of a plunger.

Judge Robert Dossee dismissed the case after ruling that the prosecution had failed to meet the conditions of an earlier ruling. The ruling stated that attorney Marvin Lewis would have to prove that NBC violated the constitution by "advocating or inciting" an immediate crime. Lewis indicated that he intends to appeal the ruling.

The main question raised by the case, however, hasn't been answered. Is there a responsibility inherent upon television, a medium closely tied up with entertainment and education within the home, to make decisions concerning what is appropriate to show and when it should be shown?

Regardless of whether NBC intended for the movie to be seen by children, the case raises questions about the powers-that-be about what might result from the showing of such a scene at an hour when younger children might be watching. This is simple social responsibility, the concept

upon which the mass media is based in our society.

Admittedly, the news, whether on television or any other media, must deal with the real world and the conditions that exist there. But should that always be true of the entertainment that we are exposed to? Is there really a need to show the sordid and the cruel in the world all the time at any time? And is it necessary to expose or even neaplexic in attempting to demonstrate the wrongness of some things in this society?

Maybe we should ponder the words of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn when he spoke about the influence of the press: "...Thus we may see terrorists turned into heroes, or secret matters pertaining to one's nation's defense publicly revealed, or we may witness shameless intrusions on the privacy of well-known people under the slogan: 'Everyone is entitled to know everything.' But this is a false slogan, characteristic of a false era: people also have the right not to know, and it is a much more valuable one. The right not to have their divine souls stuffed with gossip, nonsense, vain talk. A person who works and leads a meaningful life does not need this excessive burdening flow of information."

A decision on this matter is not easily made. There are no black and white areas. But there is a need for everyone, even network executives, to consider thoughtfully the results of the decisions that they make.

—Lon Wilcox

Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to editor

Jeans, welfare draw comments

Sniff-dogs?

Editor:

I notice in a recent edition of the Universe that women will not be allowed to wear dirty jeans on campus. This raises an ambiguity: how can you tell when jeans are dirty?

Not one to raise needless rhetorical questions, I have a solution. For years, have repaired, embellished and laundered uncounted pairs of jeans, mine and others'. Experience has taught me that jeans are considered genuinely dirty — and therefore worthy of washing — only when they achieve a certain peculiar odor. The smell seems to come from sweat, grease, food and what-not.

Therefore, I propose that to enforce this wrinkle in the dress and grooming code, BYU train a special fleet of sniff-dogs to ferret out the offenders.

—Janet Brigham

Artemus Fork

A 'style of our own'

Editor:

In past years, BYU has been one of the most respected schools in this country, not only for its high standards of academic and moral excellence, but for the quality of cleanliness and personal appearance projected by its students. The jeans ruling have may given BYU females the opportunity to conform to the styles of the world, but is that a change to be proud of? Is it now possible to say, in all honesty, that we as BYU coeds remain determined in establishing and maintaining "a style of our own?"

—Lisa Benson

Provo

Brick jungle

Editor:

"Twelve-floor building to change Y's skyline," is an understatement. BYU is fast becoming the "brick and cement jungle," typical of universities in big cities with little imagination, but enough when they added on to the McKay building and the Library, although I could understand the necessity to expand them both, but why the McKay Quad? And especially why 12 stories?

What a monstrosity for the middle of campus! Why do buildings have to sit on top of each other? Why must every piece of campus property be functional? Isn't there room for open space and green grass for tired, test and study-red eyes to gaze upon? Why couldn't other BYU-owned property be used — or even another parking lot?

Undoubtedly, the JKB Quad will be the top of the new era. I think in the future, I shall take every opportunity to gaze at, sit or lie upon the grass, as obviously it won't be here much longer. What has happened to the pride in our beautiful campus? In only five years, the only thing beautiful

on this campus will be the highly-waxed cement floors in the Smith Fieldhouse.

I know my letter will change nothing. None of my previous notes on the requests for contributions sent by President Oaks and the Alumni House have elicited a response. Guess this is my only method to vent my frustration. It is surprising I have no desire to become involved in the University, bureaucracy, politics, or any of the other "Great American Jokes." Tell the Alumni House to save their letters; I wouldn't give two cents to aid what is happening, and if there were some way I could earmark my giving, the University wouldn't get a penny of it, either. Thank heavens I'm leaving in one semester and won't have to see any further campus desecration.

—Rose Ann Benson

Clearwater, Fla.

Load brains first

Editor:

Wouldn't it be nice if the Universe editorial writers would load their brains before they load their typewriters? How Daryl Gibson (Aug. 10) tries to wrap them later. The same blarney is one of the wonders of the world.

Since nobody is that ignorant, I must assume (charitably) that he did it for some other purpose. Could it be that interest is down over at the Universe and Gibson is seeking to inject sensation as seems the typing habit of the news media?

If nothing else, it is plain to see who Gibson thinks is the boggie man. For those keeping score, the "true liberals" (whatever that means) are in the white hats, the "right-wing radicals" are in the black. And if you believe that, I'd like to talk to you about a bridge, or some magazine subscriptions, or...

I wonder if it would be possible to administer a moisture test to all current and future student editorialists. Any testing 50 percent moisture or greater would be prohibited from editorializing until they were drier behind the ears. Such a policy would save them the later embarrassment of facing their past profundities when, hopefully, the wisdom of years will have opened eyes and ears and attenuated mouths.

—Hazel Peterson

Brainerd, Minn.

Jealous?

Editor:

It seems to me that Liz Robison is getting a little too close to being jealous of Donny and Marie — at least that's how I see it in her editorial about "Going Coconuts" in Thursday's Universe.

Maybe Liz has some valid points about the publicity of the affair — I really can't judge that too well, since I

wasn't there nor did I hear the advertisements. But I definitely don't think that Liz has used very wise judgement in putting unkind innuendoes about Donny and Marie in her editorial.

Since when does she become the judge of whether they are "rood Mormons?" She talked about there being a "peculiar odor" to their "scheme" to get people to come and be in a crowd for their show. I submit that the article had a "peculiar odor" of a little bit of mud throwing, or was it jealousy, or both?

Frankly, I (and many other people) think that the Osmond family are pretty darn nice. So maybe they aren't exactly as perfect as everyone else seems to judge; but from things I have read and seen, they seem to be doing a rather good job of being good Mormons. I would like to thank them for standing up for morality and virtue in their interview with Barbara Walters. I'd also like to thank Donny and Debbie for letting the U.S. see how nice it can be for Mormons who are worthy to be married in the temple. And thank you to Brother and Sister Osmond for raising and encouraging a talented and decent family. (Go ahead and sleep well — and thanks for good publicity.)

No, I'm not their greatest fan; I haven't even been inside their studio yet. But I'm tired of people who get too jealous. A little jealousy, maybe that's good, but not too much. Maybe you owe an apology to some good people, Liz. If you have some valid points, I'm sure the Osmonds will consider them too.

—Karen Day

American Fork

Analysis faulty

Editor:

Scott Lloyd (Aug. 10) has contributed to the past several issues of conservative thought on welfare. His analysis is faulty.

First, Mr. Lloyd's editorial implies that a simple analysis of the government supporting massive welfare projects or the individual. The situation is rather more complicated. A major tenet of responsible conservative thought is that the current tax structure is inseparable from the problems of welfare, employment, etc. i.e., the conclusions of the first dictate the possibilities of the rest. Tax reform, on private, corporate and state revenue sharing levels, is crucial to improving welfare and employment conditions. Second, Mr. Lloyd incorrectly interchanges the terms "welfare programs," "social agencies" and "public assistance." Many social agencies have nothing to do with welfare or the economic sense (income redistribution) Mr. Lloyd employs. And what

High inflation gives feeling of false security

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

The bad thing about inflation is that it encourages people to live an illusion of good times.

It's happening now, every day, all about us.

People who know better muffle their conscience and raise their lifestyle when the breadwinner gets a 6 percent raise, rationalizing their debts by telling themselves they've waited long enough.

"Isn't this what it's all about?" they say. "This is America. You work hard and you enjoy yourself until you can't afford it. When the raises come you owe it to yourself to climb up the ladder."

To do so, of course, you must ignore the reality of 10 percent inflation, which leaves you a 4 percent wage off than you were. No matter: credit is automatic. Easy credit is resin on the ladder.

That guilty conscience will not, however, permit rest. And so the individual puts some money in the bank, if not for the rainy day then for the needs of the future — education and retirement, for example.

Reality? Unlikely. Illusion? Quite likely. At least while inflation rages. Savings accounts bring 5.25 percent, mutual funds perhaps the same, stocks more or less than that depending upon the choices made.

But little is likely to beat 10 percent inflation, which is about the present rate. It means you lose on savings and many investments. It means you might not be able to pay for education or retirement.

The Investment Company Institute just published a booklet with the usual suggestions and ascending graphs. Then it announced that in the 10 years ending in 1977 the average total return was 4.3 percent.

Poor enough, but consider that this is before deducting for inflation, which exceeded the rate of return. Purchasing power of the dollar actually was halved, and that's before taxes. The net? A loss.

Mutual funds or banks or stock brokers aren't entirely to blame, even if they do point those exhilarating scenes of future bliss. They too are victims of inflation. Everyone is.

The Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division was upset with a story that it was the cause of the default of participation in the illusion, especially in regard to his education and retirement models.

"Isn't it still better to save than not save?" one official asked. To that a qualified yes. Yes, an investor perhaps would be better off than if he had never saved at all, although that isn't true.

—John Cunniff

comprises "public assistance?"

Third, the editorial suggests that it "could" be argued that government welfare programs are the default of the private sector. It "might" be argued that — 1. Social was not the case; — 2. Government itself helped cause the welfare program. Later had to alleviate; or — 3. Mr. Lloyd is correct, but the government is at least equally inept at handling the problem. In fact, Mr. Lloyd concludes that welfare programs "generally are harkmarked by fraud and failure," yet he chides conservative opposition to such a program.

Fourth, Mr. Lloyd fails to distinguish between welfare recipients: the elderly, disabled, widowed, lazy drug addicts, students, etc.

Fifth, having ignored the relationship between taxation and economic related ills, Mr. Lloyd suggests his own tax exercise: John Doe is to calculate amount "X," his taxes going to public assistance. Mr. Doe then matches this with an equal "X" and gives this second donation to his favorite foundation. But wait! Mr. Doe has just given the government a second donation. The amount "2X" has been spent for welfare — but not wholly by the moral Mr. Doe — where does the last donation ultimately come from? Conservatives like to know.

One is forced to conclude that liberals critics should put up (a consent argument) or apply for intellectual welfare.

—Tim Bonin

Davis, Calif.

Goodbye, Ms. Alger

Editor:

I was saddened to read in Sybil Alger's recent editorial that she will be graduating this month. She has consistently supplied the Daily Universe with creative and provocative comments that have enhanced the paper's readability and aided views that have stimulated thought and discussion of the part of students.

I'd like the editorial board to extend to her my congratulations and best wishes for her future. We need people like Sybil Alger in our midst.

—David S. Fotheringham

Palm Springs, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. 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